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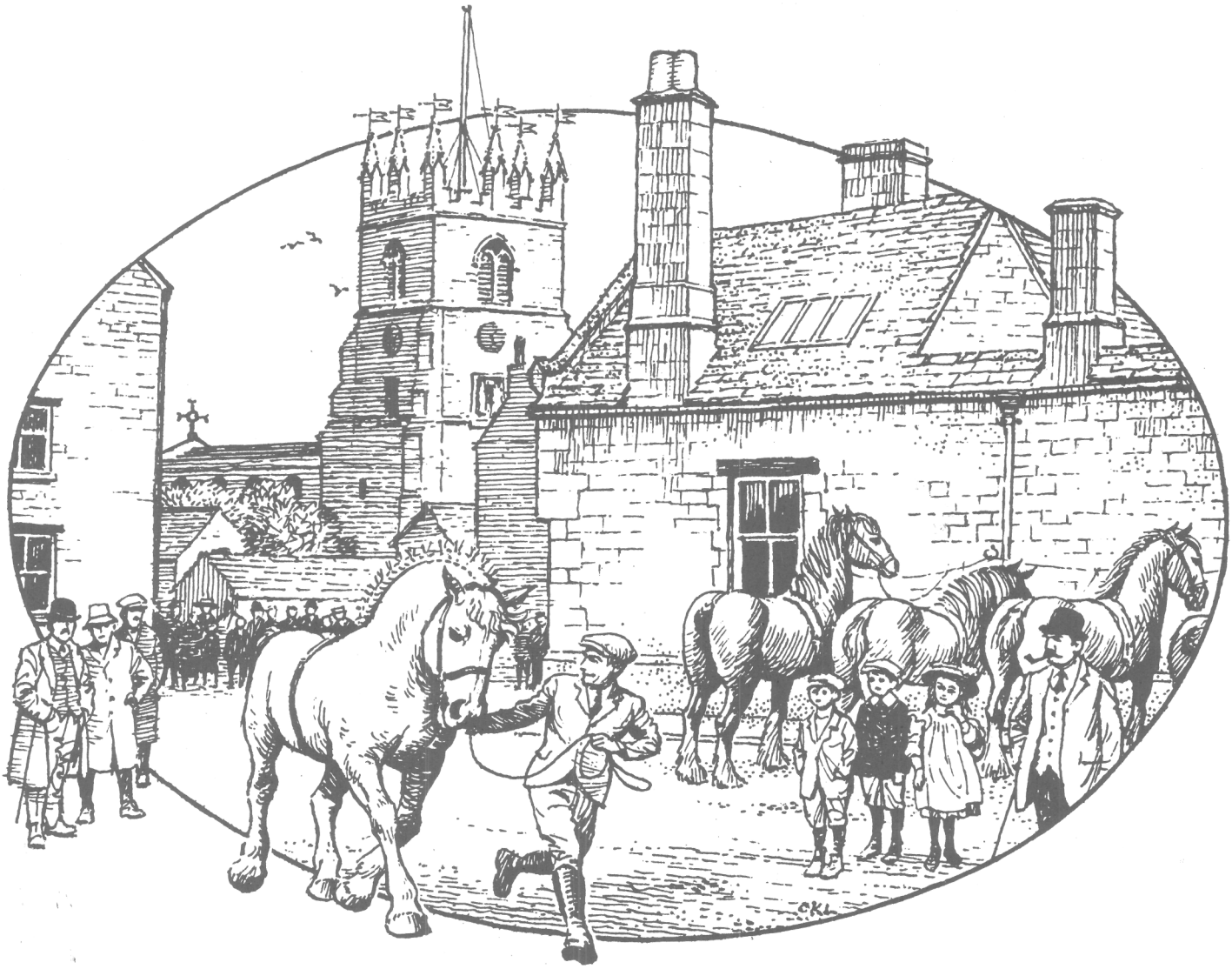

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EDITORIAL

In this issue you will find some more information about our village project, the Windmill Centre. Mary Robinson has explained how things stand at the moment; it looks as though a lot more fund-raising will be necessary before it is all finished.
The Bell Appeal has now also been launched and those of you who enjoy the bells and think that Deddington would not be the same without them will, I'm sure, support the proposed Christmas Bazaar and any other efforts to raise money for them.
It is nearly time to reprint our permanent adverts and John Cresswell will be coming to see our regulars soon. If you are contented with them as they are, they can go in for another year. Otherwise this is the time to make changes. We shall also be looking for new customers. This is our main source of income and we hope you will support us. Incidentally, did you know that John Cresswell now regularly mows the greens in Castle Street ? They look so much better and the village is grateful to him and to the Lamberts for being so public spirited.
It will soon be a year since I started writing the Editorial for the News; and I now feel that someone else could take over the Editorship. If you are interested, please get in touch with me.

Marianne Elsley

DIARY

October
8 WI meeting
19 Guides Suitcase and Jumble Sale
22 PTA AGM
22 COPY DATE
26 Male Voice Choir, 7pm

November
10 Tree Planting ,Castle Grounds
10 Deddington Ladies Christmas Bazaar
23 Bells Restoration Christmas Bazaar, 2pm Primary School

Parish Council Meeting, September 25th

In the Chair Clr.Ward.
Apologies: Cllrs Fuller, Garvey and McKenzie
Minutes of last meeting read and aaproved.
Matters arising
Parish Liaison Meeting: Chairman reported as follows:
Copy available for provision for Grants for Village Halls
Ploughing of Footpaths Though footpaths may be ploughed over, public have right to use them.
Bus Passes : No change in policy
Stubble Burning: DCC officers are monitoring
Coal Lorries to Didcot: Maximum now reduced to 25 perday, but under review.
Dog Notices : Further supplies available.

Constitution of Primary School Governing Body
1 Ex Officio Foundation Governor, 2 Diocesan Church Councillors, 2 Barford P.Church Councillors, 4 Deddington P.Church Councillors, 2 Representatives of Local Education Committee, 2 members Deddington PC, 1 teacher, 1 parents, The Head Teacher.

Playgrou Fence The provisionally agreed quotation to be clarified.
Bus Passes Meeting Clr.Robinson reported on the special meeting at Kidlington. Significant differences of opinion between larger and smaller villages had emerged, the smaller feeling they had little influence and the larger reaching no consensus. More evidence was needed.
Correspondence Letter from Cherwell DC re access road to Rockwell houses, Hempton Road. Names: Mill Close was proposed for one, and Murdoch Close for the other.
Letter from Cherwell DC proposing that local elections for 1986 be postponed by one week. Agreed.
Cherwell Official Guide being updated. Any information of special or historical interest would be welcome.
The Tchure: Complaint about unsafe draincover to be investigated.

Tree Planting Mr.Scott's proposals were considered and approved. Cost to be £195.73, of which 50% is covered by Grant. PC wishes to record thanks to Mr.Scott for continuing with this project.
Warriner School Governors Proposed and agreed that Mr. Garrett's name go forward as the PC's nomination.
Water Supply ,Hempton Clr.Webber reported on some special difficulty with water supply due to lack of pressure. The Water Authority is responsible for this and PC would give every assitance to right matters , especially in Mrs.Morris's case.
Lay-by A 423 Attention was drawn again to the state of the Lay-bys near the Cafes operating on either side of Deddington. There were no public toilets, and the state of the roads were becoming a health hazard. Resolved to approach County Technical Service Dpt. re litter problem and Highways Dpt. re principle of the kind of refreshment facilities operating there.

Planning 11, St.Johns Way, Hempton, to imenlarge living area - no objections.
Any Other Business The Grave Digger would be asked to dispose of accumulation of stone in the Cemetery.

John Cresswell

Parish Council Meeting August 28th 1985

Present: Cllr. Ward, Cheeseman, Garrett, Hayward, O'Neill, Robinson and Stephenson.
Absent: Cllrs. Fenemore, Fuller, McKenzie and Webber.
Minutes of the last meeting were approved and signed.
Matters arising:
Dog Fouling: More notices to be ordered and Clr. Hayward has undertaken to distribute them.
Correspondence:
School Governors: PC were invited to elect two Governers to serve for four years from Sept. 1985. Mr. Garrett, whose long service as Governor was warmly acknowledged, preferred to give way to members whose children were now at the school. Cllrs. Cheeseman and Hayward were elected to serve.
Didcot Supplies: The LATEST proposal made known to the PC was for a daily maximum of 60 lorry loads to be allowed to serve Didcot Power Station. These go through Deddington High Street, and it was felt that the road was suffering and there were other dire consequences. The PCtherefore should follow up earlier objections through all possible channels and the item should remain on the Agenda.
Castle Grounds Playground Equipment: Clr. Garrett reported that for the time being there was no more money available for further improvements. Clr. Cheeseman reported favourably upon the work which had already been done. Solar Designs had generously agreed to renovate the old Pavilion. It was pointed out that cars had been seen being driven in the Castle Grounds, this was not allowed and would be reported to the Police. The same applied to the Playing Fields in Hempton Road, where motor cycles had been seen.
Bus Concessions: A meeting was to be held at Kidlington, and Clr. Robinson would attend as an observor, but there was little support for the scheme locally.
Windmill Centre: The estimate for the Playgroup fence would be accepted.
Community Centre: Clr. Robinson reported that there was progress in the building, but costs would now considerably exceed the original estimate. A brief situation report was to be included in the Deddington News. It was noted that a grant of £5000 had been made by the Sports Council.
Planning: The Planning Committee had approved a change of use for The Manse in the Bullring, and no objections were made to plans relating to Stonewall, Castle St., and St. Anne's Cottage, Clifton, to provide accommodation for elderly people.

Minutes of Parish Council Meeting held 18th September 1985

Present: Cllr. Ward (Chairman), Cheeseman, Fenemore, Fuller, Garrett, Garvey, O'Neill, Mrs. Robinson and Webber.
Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Cllrs. Hayward and Stevens.
The Clerk: The Chairman stated that the Clerk had to go into hospital shortly for investigations and in the meantime had been advised to take as little strain as possible: the Clerk had asked to be relieved of all responsibility concerning the Windmill Centre whilst continuing his other duties. RESOLVED that the request be agreed and that the Clerk be thanked for all his services to the Council.
Minutes: of the Meeting of the Council held on 28th August 1985 were confirmed and signed by the Chairman.
Windmill Centre: An updated financial statement for the new development was circulated at the Meeting and copies of a report from the financial working group had already been circulated to all Members: copies are filed in Minute Book.

Consideration was given to the statement and report and, arising therefrom, RESOLVED that:-

a) the District Council be asked to seek sanction for a loan of £22,000 on the security of the land and that this be taken up as soon as possible;

b) variations to the statement referred to above be reported to the Council as soon as they occur;

c) no public appeal be made for gifts and short-term loans from residents;

d) authority be given for an independent Appeal Committee to be set up to co-ordinate all fund raising activities; and

e) no public meeting be held but that the present position by fully publicised by an insertion in Deddington News.

It was also reported that the District Council could make no further grant in the current year but that it would be fully considered in 1986/87.

Chairman

WINDMILL COMMUNITY CENTRE

At two recent Parish Council meetings costs relating to the building of the new Windmill Centre were discussed. The Council have been aware for some months of problems relating to the structural stability of the original design, and the steps taken to redesign the building with a steel frame. The cost implications of the delay and redesign are now becoming apparent.

The initial cost overrun with Rockwell Development was estimated to be over £28,000. As a result of further negotiation and cutbacks this has been reduced to £24,035. A breakdown of this figure shows:

		£
(1)	Necesssary variation due to alleged inadequate design or detail	14,820
(2)	Prime costs (includes heating and electrical, and £1000 contingency)	5,660
(3)	Improvements	420
(4)	Original options	3,135
		24,035

In addition, the following costs have been or will be incurred:

Finishing costs	5,000
Professional fees (structural engineers and present architect)	7,500
	36,535

Funds available:

BBC 'BLott'	4,500	
Cherwell DC grant	3,625	
PC Pavillion Fund	4,000	
Sports Council grant	5.000	
	17,125	
less expenditure to date	3,000	14,125
	14,125	
TOTAL NET SHORTFALL		£22,410

A further sum of £8000 (total) is payable to the structural engineers, architect and developer only if and when Phase 2/ litigation (see below) are successful. These 'at risk' sums have been deferred as a goodwill gesture, and will become payable only from additional funds or funds recovered.

With the knowledge that stage payments are due to the builder this autumn, ways of providing immediate financial cover have been investigated:

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Windmill Centre continued

1. As a result of 'the peculiar and particular circumstances' in which Deddington finds itself, Cherwell District Council have offered to cover the total shortfall of £22,410 by a long - term mortgage loan at 10.5% interest, with low or no capital repayments in the short term. In addition they will look very favourable at a revised grant application for 30% of the cost overrun in 1986.

2. A Windmill Appeals Committee is to be set up with the Parish Council's backing to find ways of raising money within the community by a variety of means such as covenanting, a 1986 Carnival etc.

3. The Council is taking advice on whether legal action can be brought against the original designing architect to recover any of the £14,820 allegedly due to inadequate design, and the £8000 due for professional fees and delay.

4. If Phase 2 goes ahead there will be a considerable cash input - £70,000 is currently being offered, (Phase 2 is the plan to exchange the present playing field with the larger field alongside the playgroup hut, owned by Mr. Keven Bishop). More houses would be built on the present playing field, and the new field levelled for cricket and football pitches. Planning permission had been deferred pending changes to the Oxfordshire Structure Plan which governs the amount of housing development allowed in villages, like Deddington. A decision is expected within six months.

So, the position can be summarised as follows:

£22,410 bridging loan has been arranged by the Parish Council. This will be reduced or even cancelled by any of all of the following factors:-

(a) a substantial grant from CDC in 1986
(b) local fund raising on a big scale
(c) successful legal action
(d) Phase 2 scheme goes ahead.

No financial penalties will be incurred by paying off the loan earlier rather than later.

It is hoped that this financial statement will answer the many questions that are inevitably arising over the construction of the new Centre. It is obviously in the Parish's interest to get the hall up and in use as quickly as possible to generate its own income, and building is epxected to be completed by Christmas.

Any Parish Councillor or member of the Windmill Working Group will be happy to clarify any of the points outlined above, and the Minutes of all Council discussions are available for inspection once approved. Please ask.

Volunteers to help with fund raising or to serve on the Windmill Committee which runs the day-to-day management of the Centre are always needed.

Deddington W.I.

Our September meeting was well attended after our August break, and all seemed to have enjoyed the holiday and were looking forward to the varied events planned for the Autumn. After the usual business discussion, Mrs. Mahoney reported on a meeting held at Middle Way concerning the future of Denman College. Although it will not be the decision of the rank and file membership, the National Executive felt that members would appreciate knowing the difficulties they face. The movement is after all, a democratic one.

The difficulty with Denman College is financial; a million pounds is the total sum involved. Half is needed immediately to make the building safe and refurbish parts of it, and the other half to bring the College up to the expectation of future W.I. members and to make it more viable for commercial bookings.

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Deddington W.I. continued

The alternative is to SELL. After all, even if the million is raised, over 50 thousand is still the sum talked about for maintenance during the next five years, and this is quite a burden. After hearing all this at Middle Way, the matter was put to our own members at the last meeting. It would seem that they would favour selling, making money available for a peripatatic College, allowing Counties to arrange their own courses. However, the decision rests with the National Executive, and we shall hear in due course.

Our speaker for the meeting was an old friend, Mrs. Cropley, who showed slides of unusual plants in her own garden. She kept us greatly entertained and, of course, added to our general gardening knowledge. We are always pleased to welcome her.

On September 14th we had our annual Market Stall. This year we have decided to make the Deddington Bell Appeal our good cause and they will receive part of the proceeds in due course. We happen to have picked a particularly nasty day, drizzly, cold and very uncomfortable for those valient members who turned out to serve on the stall and generally help. In spite of this a tidy sum was made, and we thank all of you who so generously gave produce, made cakes, and especially those who came and helped.

The next meeting will be about Conservation, and will be on October 8th.

R. Mahony.

DEDDINGTON CRICKET CLUB

The season is now over and the team did a lot better than the weather. It is time to put away the whites until the Spring sun tells us another season is about to start. We are not putting out a rugby team this year!

Our tea ladies have looked after us very well again. Gone are the sandwich colics; only the cakes caused some unmentionable digestive problems early in the season. This was soon put right by our master chef, Sue, who came up with the brilliant idea of putting 2 tablespoons of Milk of Magnesia in the sponge mix.

No serious injuries to report, the only casualities were some of our younger members who got blisters on their little piggies but they are now out of intensive care and recovering well.

I have to end on a serious note, and apologise for being a worrier, but is was reported in last months News by Pat Hannah, that she had a skipper on her Buddleia. Now this could be our Skipper John Stiff, if so please treat him kindly and see he comes back to us safely before the start of next season. Thank you.

Terry Clinch

THE OUTING: August Bank Holiday

Before the charabanc arrived it would have been difficult to decide the object of the exercise. It looked like an expedition to the Hindu Kush, a logistical explosion. There were boxes of food, bottles of pop and wine, cool bags, chairs, umbrellas, sweaters and lot of young nasties. It wasn't until a well known opening bat and Shakespearian actor came staggering from the Bull Ring with a bag of cricket kit that one realised that Deddington Cricket Club were off to play Madeley in Shropshire again.

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The Chairman, his thoughts about the new Club constitution interrupted, opined that it reminded him of the Redenhall Church choir outing to Great Yarmouth in 1935.

Abreast the top of Deddington hill the first young nasty enquired if we were there yet. Our two scorers had difficulty in counting how many Lesters got on the chara in Banbury, and the latest addition to the Parish family had a head of hair of which any punk rocker would have been proud.

And so to the Danery, a hostelry in Quatford for lunch. The young nasties consumed mounds of burgers and chips and fell down a plastic elephant cleverly disguised as a slide. Rule 75 of the impending constitution clearly restricts any players to two pints only on such occasions, but adds that the twelfth man may have up to four. However, rule 76 says that teams will be chosen 5 minutes before play commences; thus all players may consider themselves as potential twelfth man and can have the third or fourth pint with discretion. Another triumph for the constitution.

The match: Oh, that was purely incidental and we got thumped off the park, with only a few showing any application and real appreciation of how to play on a slow low bounce pitch. That squares the series, we won last year. Incidentially, for the statisticians amongst you, to date we have won ten, lost five, drawn one, and had three rained off.

And so back to the Madeley Club House for more liquid assets. Rule 84 empowers the Chairman and Committee members to stop the charabanc at any time on the rturn journey. It was a popular rule, with many players showing considerable talent as mime artistes before it was invoked.

A lovely day, dear old village cricket. The Chairman went home conviced at last of the need for a consitution, if only for Rule 84.

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WI Recipe

Stuffed Chicken Breasts with Mushrooms

For each person allow one chicken breast and 2 ozs sausage meat. Flatten the chicken with a rolling pin and wrap round a portion of sausage meat, secure with a skewer. Top with a little butter and gently bake for an hour.
In the meantime make a white sauce and add 6 ozs sliced, cooked Mushrooms. (Or buy a tin of condensed mushroom soup , add a few more cooked mushrooms and heat it up!) Transfer the chicken into a heat-proof dish, removing the skewers and pour the sauce over it. Serve it hot with rice.

Deddington Fire Service

Fire Calls

The last month kept us quite busy, for during the period we received 27 calls. There were: 6 calls to Combine Harvesters, 1 corn drier on fire, 1 stolen car on fire which had been crashed into a gatepost, 1 chimney fire, 1 hedge fire, 1 garage fire, 1 caravan on fire at the Peace Camp at Upper Heyford, 1 call to flooding ina house at Adderbur y, 2 malicious false alarms, 7 false alarms on automatic systems, 3 calls to stand by at Banbury Fire Station, and finally 1 call to a Mock Railway Incident. This brings the total number of calls so far this year to 163.

Railway Incident

At 6.20am on Sunday, September 22nd we received a call to a Mock Railway Accident in Ardley Tunnel.For those who do not know the Tunnel , it is on the main Banbury-Bicester line, it is ¾ of a mile long and runs from the south side of the Somerton-Fritwell road to just north of the Somerton-Souldern road.

On arrival at the scene I was informed by the Guard that the train consisted of an engine and 4 carriages, 2 of which had become derailed Approx 300 yards inside the Tunnel, that there were about 40-50 casualties and a small fire had developed. I immediately sent two men wearing breathing apparatus into the tunnel to assess the situation. Upon their return from the tunnel they informed me that the fire was out and the smoke had cleared. We therefore disposed with Breathing Apparatus. By this time more fire crews had arrived together with a fleet of Ambulances. We then set about the task of removing the casualties from the carraiages and carried them out of the tunnel. The casualties were allmembers of an organisation called the Casualty Handling Union and therefore all live casualties, some supposedly being inconscious,some with broken limbs, and some with severe lacerations, all of which added complications to their removal from the incident, but never the less they were all removed successfully, the last one was removed at about 8.15am bringing to an end what we thought was a fairly successful and enjoyable exercise.

Recruits We are still desperate for Day Cover Personnel. During the last month we were unable to turn out owing to insufficient personnel. I am sure that I do not have to underline the seriousness of the matter. But what it does mean is that if there was a fire or an accident in our area and persons were trapped, having to wait for the next nearest fire appliance could mena the difference between life and death. In an emergency where life is involved, every minute is vital.

We are willing to take Factory workers who work alternate shifts, because at least they could give us some day cover.

I have had two appliants since the issue of the last News, one of whom could be useful to us and his application is going through at the moment. But we still need more.

A.P.Humphries

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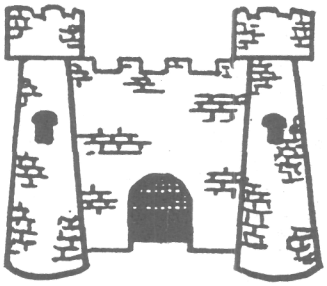

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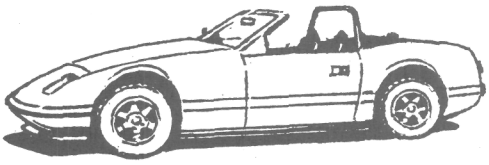

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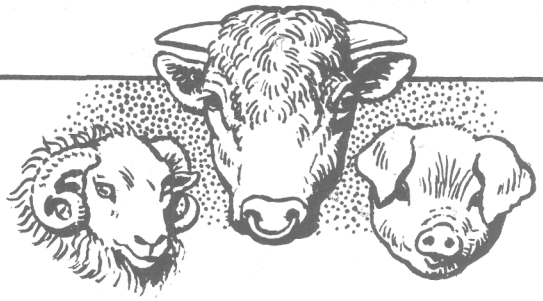

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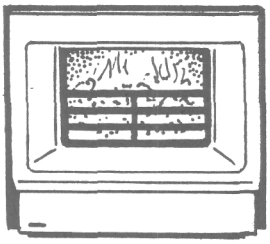

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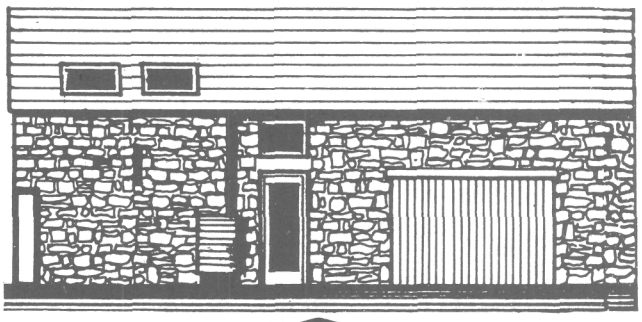

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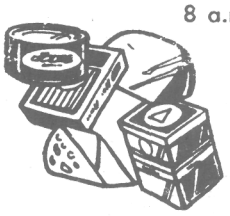

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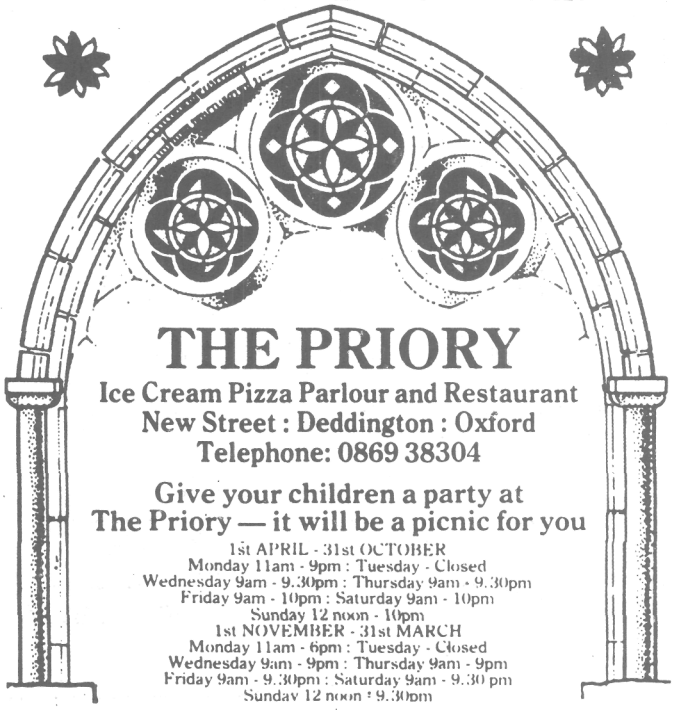

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DEDDINGTON BOWLING CLUB

On one of the best nights of the season, August 17th, we entertained Bloxham. With the sun on our backs we were the victors on all three rinks.

We had a chilly but enjoyable evening for our game against Chipping Norton on 22nd August; only Bob Stephenson could produce a winning rink on this occasion. On Bank Holiday Monday we travelled to Heyford to play our annual Jack Kenny Cup fixture. The weather was in our favour but I'm afraid our Heyford friends proved a bit too good for us, and Fred Deeley produced the only winning rink.

Playing our last home game of the season on Saturday 31st August we entertained Adderbury and came out winners on all three rinks.

DON WALKER

BOWLS CLUB EXTRA

Our last game of the season resulted in a very good win over our very friendly and old rivals, Hook Norton; we beat them 82 points to 48 ! Our highest score was on Martin Williams' rink, 34 - 15, next was my rink 27 - 11, Skip Fred Deeley, Deadly Deeley as he is affectionately called, had a close game 21-22 ably assisted again by his grandson, Neil Garvey. Unfortunately, owing to a clerical error, Powerful Perce Walker didn't play, but came along and enjoyed watching his team perform.

Last season we won 12 games and lost 12. This year we lost 9, won 12, drew 1 and had 3 cancelled owing to you know what !

The bowling season is not over yet, in fact we have Club competitions going on now, the results of which will be published. Come along any evening and watch this old game in our nice quiet peaceful surroundings, kindly provided by our Patron, Mr. Monty Spencer.

I want young people, boys and girls, to form a Junior Team for next season, so if you are between 11 and 15 come along for an introductory trial now. I also want more senior people, 15 - 115, to support our present senior team.

BOB STEPHENSON (Captain) 38485

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

The season is now well under way and despite the sorry state of our national game I can report a healthy outlook for the future of the club. Crowd figures are up and there seems to be a resurgance of spectators, they are all well behaved. No crowd trouble and no hooligans.

Much of the renewed interest is due to changes which have obviously caught the interest of the people of Deddington. Solar Designs have formed a side which is playing regular Sunday morning fixtures at the Castle Grounds and junior football is now firmly established in the village.

Deddington Town's two sides have both had a difficult start to the season. Suspension of three key players and the loss through injury of Billy Garrett has seriously weakened the first team. This has led to early debuts for youngsters like Richard Bolton, Chris Smith and Kelvin Mitchell. In turn this has had an effect on the reserve team, but already there is much promise from newcomers Gareth Smith, Matthew Smith and Andrew Munson. All six are from Deddington as the club does not wish to go outside the village for players. This may mean that results will suffer but in the long term we believe it is the right policy.

Continued over.....

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB continued

Both teams are therefore fielding relatively inexperienced men with the reserves having seven players under the age of 20.

More of our exploits in next month's Deddington News. Supporters are always welcome, so come and help your local club. Kick off is 2.30 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon, so why not come along?

KEVIN BEALE

DEDDINGTON BADMINTON CLUB

The inaugural meeting held on Thursday 12th September was well attended. Our thanks to Joy and Norman Drake for their hospitality.

The committee was elected as follows :

C.Saunders - Chairman (also club representative on the Windmill Committee; V.Fakhro - Treasurer, J.Broadbent and F.Drake - Joint Secretary, M. Wright and M. Powell.

A subscription of £5 was agreed and anyone interested in joining the club should make payment to V.Fakhro, Castle Barns, Castle End, Deddington, as soon as possible.

Until it is possible to play at the Windmill Centre, Adderbury Village Hall has been booked from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on each of the Wednesday evenings listed below. The charge will be 50p per player for each evening.

October 9th and 30th November 6, 13th, 20th and 27th, and December 4th and 11th.

If you enjoy badminton, or think you would like to give it a try then do join us at Adderbury on any or all of evenings listed above.

J. BROADBENT

DEDDINGTON TENNIS CLUB

Holidays are over, we are back to work and school, and autumnal nights are drawing in, but what a lovely September we are having! With temperatures right in the 70's and no wind to speak of, it is not too late to have a late spurt and crack a tennis ball or two. The B.T.T.L. winter tennis is due to start, so anyone who wishes to play on Saturday afternoons, when home matches start at 2.15 p.m. please contact Ann Nagele on : 0295 720150.

On September 21st the tennis club had a very successful cake stall in the market place. Thanks to Jill Heighway and all the people who kindly made cakes, those who bought them and those who ate them. Naughty - but nice !

Last week the B.T.T.L. meeting was held and the West End Tennis Club proposed a Banbury Town Evening Floodlit League, as they are in the process of having floodlights on their courts. Subject to committee approval and a willingness to participate by members of Deddington Tennis Club matches would be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6.15 every three weeks. 12 clubs are required to make the event worthwhile, so anyone interested please contact Mike Reed (38021) without delay.

Results of matches played this season

1st Team	Won 5	Lost 5	Div.3 B.T.T.L.
2nd Team	Won 10		Div.4 B.T.T.L.
3rd Team	Won 3	Lost 5	Div.5 B.T.T.L.

Congratulations to the 2nd team who have been promoted to Div.3. Well done to you all, a superb set of results from all teams.

JENNY SODDY

CUB SCOUTS

September seems to have been a month for saying 'Hello' 'Goodbye' and 'Thank you'. So I will start with the Hello's and welcome John Day, Edward Ellis, Niklas Evans and Simon Oddy to the pack. I hope they will enjoy their time with us.

Second, the goodbye's. Paul Gray and Gary Smith have moved on to Scouts and we all wish them good luck for their future in Scouting. At a small ceremony on Thursday, 19th September, we said our goodbyes to Vicki Service, our assistant leader, who is moving to Brighton to continue her education. The boys presented her with a bouquet of flowers and the group gave her an inscribed silver goblet. We wish her every success for the future.

Next, a big thank you to all those parents who helped with transport to the 'lads and Dads' camp at Horley and the District Hike. Thanks to Clarke's, Tuckers and Wallin's for supplying the food for our camp; we didn't have much left so it must have been good. Finally, thanks to the older boys, Phillip Allen, Kevin Beale, David Kedge, Pat Selwood and John Stiff for joining us and taking such an active part. I hope they enjoyed the experience and didn't fall asleep at work on Monday. (A list of culinary skills learnt over the weekend is available to wives who send a request in a plain brown envelope).

The following badges have been gained by the boys this month. Jonathan Shaw and Nicholas Stuart, Sixers; Andrew Stiff seconders; Christ Brock and Andrew Stiff, Silver Arrow; Ashworth Allen and Nicholas Stuart Campers, and finally John Dyett, year star.

On 19th September Mark Richardson was invested into the pack and presented with the group neckerchief by our G.S.L, Mr. A. Rampley.

On 19th October the group will be holding our annual jumble sale. If you have anything for us and may have difficulty getting it to us please contact any leader. Full details will follow.

The last thing I have to report this month is that some time during the school holidays a person or persons broke into our store room at the Windmill Centre and stole canned drinks and sweets to the value of thirty pounds. This may not seem a large amount to some, but the group can ill afford to lose this amount of stock from the tuck shop. The police have been informed and a visit by a fingerprint expert from Banbury has been made to the site. This is not the first time someone has broken into the tuck shop or our tent store, so I would ask if anybody has any information on these break-ins that they contact the local police.

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DEDDINGTON GUIDES

We began the new term with a patrol leaders' and Seconds' discussion and training which as always airs a few problems and brings out some new ideas for future meetings.

During our first meeting as a unit we found we had enough guides to create a 6th Patrol. Congratulations to new P.L.'s this term, Debbie Gatley, Sarah Maskery and Emma Holmes. The hall once again gets rather crowded on a Tuesday night !

Three patrols entered the Division Patrol competition - all three did extremely well, meeting many challenges during the day and went home exhausted but having had a lot of fun. We have started work on several of our good turn projects and are having an evening hike this week.

Guides and Brownies, Scouts and Cubs will be taking part in the morning service in the Parish Church on Sunday 29th September. Also, don't miss our group Jumble Sale on Saturday, 19th October, at 2 p.m. at Windmill H. . We shall also have a "suitcase sale" 33 to hire a table and sell your wares - in the West Hall at the same time. Please support us either by providing jumble or booking a table, contact any leader for this. Look out for advertisements and posters.

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Marainne Elsley

JUNIOR DEDDINGTON

Screeching, squealing, banging, popping, screaming, hooting, wailing, crackling, purring - it's not too difficult to work out what all these words have in common, is it ? They all conjure up different sounds, and the list could certainly be added to.

'Hearing' - is just one of the senses that most of us take for granted - but this month some of you have been giving it just a little more thought. NIKLAS EVANS has based his poem on the word SOUNDS

Some people shout
Other people yell,
Up in the sky
No noise at all
Down in the cellar
Squeaks of mice

and those are just some of the sounds I hear.

THOMAS DEW has obviously thought very carefully about the sounds that make up his day :

In the morning I can hear rice krispies crackling in a bowl. At school I can hear lots of screaming and shouting - it never ends! When I get home I am tired. I get changed and go out to the shops. I hear lots of cars and a cash till saying 'ting'. At home I switch on the T.V. and hear the voices. If it wasn't to hear with, ears would be no use !

GARY DARST likes -

Fire crackling in the winter. I like birds singing in the trees. I like people singing carols and I like sounds that tell me people like me. Ears are useful sorts of chaps. But those ears and me can have a real fight. They make me hear things I don't like and they give me a real fright. They make me hear screaming and yelling - all sorts of things I don't like. But most of the time ears are good.

JOANNA CLARK is going to bring this feature to a close for us this month with a poem, appropriately named 'Sounds at Night'

When you're fast asleep at night,
There are lots of sounds to be heard.
Like people talking downstairs, people turning pages,
Birds chattering, fires crackling
As the night comes on
As the clock strikes ten, lights click off
The stairs start creaking as the night goes on.

Eight of the sounds mentioned at the beginning can be found in this word game. How many of them can you find ?

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N B D G A S U G G W
G S C R E A M I N G

SONIA TEMPLEMAN

DEDDINGTON LADIES

At our September meeting we had a fascinating demonstration and talk by Mrs. Mobley on the cutting and polishing of semi-precious stones. I don't think any of us realised that there is such a variety of sorts and colours. They are very dull and uninteresting in their original form, but when polished are really lovely and make most attractive jewellery and novelties, lots of which Mrs. Mobley brought to show us. Several members were tempted and bought early Christmas presents. It was, however, a little early for serious Christmas shopping but we are going to have another chance to buy, as Mrs.Mobley is having a stand at Yarnton nurseries on Sunday, November 17th, at a craft fair from 10 o'clock until 5 o'clock. It is well worth a visit.

After our talk we had a mini meeting and set the dates for our Christmas venues. Our next big day is on Saturday 9th November when we will be holding our Christmas Bazaar at the Holly Tree Club at 2.30 p.m. Watch for notices !

Our next meeting is on October 2nd. We are having a 40's social evening, costume and food wartime style.

JACKIE ADKINS

HOLLY TREE CLUB

The Club enjoyed our last outing for the season on Wednesday 18th September to Worcester and the weather was perfect, thank God. As I have previously reported, we have been specially favoured this year to be lucky on all the outings, despite (to my recollection) the wettest and coldest summer for a very long time.

The harvest, although late, was being gathered and greatly added to our enjoyment. THERE WAS ONE LITTLE MISHAP, which fortunately was only known by a few of us, although it caused a little unpleasantness, it also caused quite a good laugh not, I might add, unkindly. Those who were aware of the incident will no doubt have another good chuckle on reading this. After shopping and a cup of tea we made our way back, stopping for a quick one at the Cross Hands. Mrs. Garrett told me that for those who were trying to estimate the number of mugs on the ceiling and walls, the correct number was obtained by her from the landlord. It was over 400! So it was as well we didn't stop to count or we would still have been at the Cross Hands now doing just that thing. Thank you, Edith.

We were able to welcome quite a few new friends on this trip and I sincerely hope that they will all be able to join us when we commence gadding again next year.

We just didn't make Coronation Street, but who cares? as we arrived home safely, happily and contented about 7.45 p.m. Thanks to Tony our driver and Eddie Lines for organising it all. A Christmas shopping trip was mentioned to me, so after consultation with all concerned, we will see what can be arranged. Did I say Christmas - I'm still expecting Spring !

Sadly Mr. Norman Botham had been laid to rest on the previous day. Although he has not been able to attend the Club for quite some time his empty seat reminds us of his passing. He was of course well over his allotted span but we all liked and respected him and have happy memories of him on our outings. May he rest in Peace.

PEGGY BUSBY

P.S. There was one very strange Pub that we passed that caused a good deal of amazement and laughter it was "The Slug and Lettuce" Ever heard of it? We didn't call in there, needless to say !

DEDDINGTON HAND BELL RINGERS have already begun practising for the Christmas season. Anyone wishing to hear the handbells should contact Bill Ivings on Deddington 38513. Not a lot of room is needed for the three ringing members, and they get the Festive season off to a good start. Small or large parties - no charge, but a donation to the Church Bells Fund would be appreciated.

FREDA IVINGS

A CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, in aid of the Bells Restoration Fund, is to be held in the Deddington Primary School on 23rd November (Saturday) at 2.00 p.m. Admission Free.

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PLEASE MAKE A NOTE OF THE DATE & SUPPORT US ON NOV.23rd.

DEDDINGTON PLAYGROUP

We started the new term off very well - the hut now looks so bright and inviting now that the new decoration has been completed.

We would like to welcome Hilary Clarke, William Gosling, Thomas Gower, Andrew Spencer and Andrew Bliss to the Playgroup and hope that they will be happy.

A new Committee was elected at the A.G.M. held on Thursday 19th September, with Ann Vipond as Chairman, Christine Gower as Secretary and Sue Bliss as Treasurer. If you have any queries regarding Playgroup please get in touch with either Jayne Newman, Playgroup Leader, Sue Goss, Assistant, or one of the Committee.

Finally, if anyone in Deddington has a few hours to spare and would like to spend it in the company of young children, then please feel free to come along to the hut any time. We are open from 9.15 to 11.45 a.m. Tuesday to Friday.

DEDDINGTON PTA

With the new school year having started it is nearly time for our A.G.M. which this year will be held on 22nd October at 7.30 p.m. in the school hall. There will be wine and cheese before the meeting starts. We hope many parents will come along.

To refer back to last term, the final sum raised at the fete, for anyone who has not heard, was £950 with which we were all very pleased.

Despite the poor weather this summer the school pool was open for the children every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, and many children came along to enjoy the use of it. The school is certainly lucky to have such an asset.

There will be a disco at the school for the children on Friday 25th October, from 7 - 8 p.m. for infants and from 8 to 9.30 for juniors.

DOUGLAS SYMES Chairman

DEDDINGTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A Male Voice Choir from the Midlands will be visiting the Congregational Church on SATURDAY 26th October at 7 p.m. There are approximately 50 voices and so this whould be a most enjoyable e evening. A welcome is extended to everyone

JOYCE MINNEAR

DEDDINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

By the time you read this, we will have been back at least a month, and harvest festival will be over (Thursday Oct.3rd at 1.45 in church, just in case it's not !) We have been in the enviable position of being able to welcome not one but two new teachers to school this term. Mrs. Jenny Monk who lives in Middle Barton, and comes to us from Queensway School, Banbury, is the new deputy head-teacher, and has taken over Class 2. Mrs. Karen Bullen from Barford has joined us as top-class teacher, in place of Tony Dunton. I would personally like to welcome both of them to Deddington and hope that their stay will be long and happy.

Talking of Tony Dunton, I have had several Phone calls from him recently, all the way from the depths of the Emerald Isle, and only recently he and Jane were visited by Pete and Bette Terry, who were over to visit their daughter, and called in on Mr. Dunton. They sound in the best of health and ask to be remembered to the many people of Deddington and area !

Small note, but important; we have had to change the date of the P.T.A. A.G.M. - it is now Thursday, October 22nd at 7.30. ALL parents are invited - please come and support the P.T.A. in it's continuing and valuable work on behalf of the school.

Finally, I would like to welcome four new families to our school - Mr & Mrs. Bliss and Martin, of St.Thomas Street, Mr.& Mrs. Larder and Nicholas, of High Street, Mr. & Mrs. Vipond and Lisa, of Great Tew, and Mr. & Mrs. Targett and James, of the Daedings. These children, and the other new children, have settled in well and are starting to make a good contribution to the work of the school.

J. W. MORGAN

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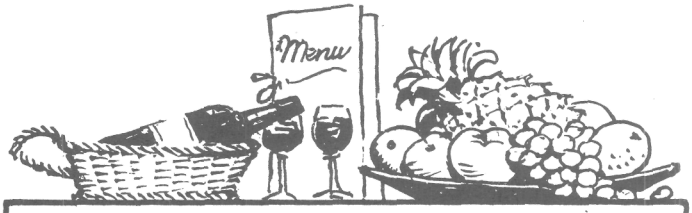

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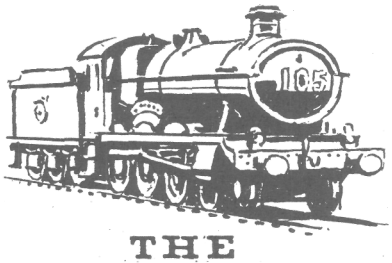

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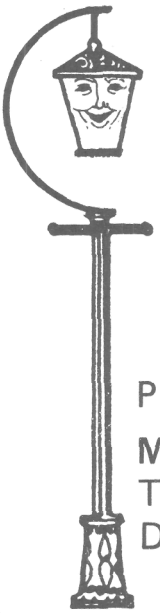

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DEDDINGTON CENTRE

.NEWS.....NEWS.....NEWS.

It is actually happening ...

... the steel frame is up and the yards of bricks grow by the hour. We should be using the new hall this winter.

The 'Phase 2' plan - additional housing development on the playing field and a new, bigger sports field - has had to be shelved for the moment, and the original plan goes ahead.

But, there have been problems with the design of the hall which have meant delay - and huge extra costs. We are looking into the possibility of legal action to recover some of this extra cost, but in addition

FUND RAISING

is about to take off. So far we have thought the hall would be self financed, but no longer. If Phase 2 goes ahead there will be no financial problems, but right now we need money.

Deddington has waited nearly 50 years for a village hall. We are nearly there - but we shall need your help to see it through.

DEDDINGTON CHURCH BELLS

Most of our bells have not had a "major service" since the 1920's. They now require rehanging with new headstocks

The work is urgent & will cost £15,000. Obviously if it is put off it will cost MORE

Some of the money is already in. The ringers themselves have made a substantial contribution & the Flower Festival was a success. But there is a long way to go —

We shall arrange events to raise money for this work, & I hope that everyone will ardently support us. The bells are a continuous heritage, their peals marking services, weddings, national & local occasions. We maintain & cherish them for those who follow us.

Of the full ring of eight bells, six are dated 1791. The remaining two were given in 1946 by Mr. A.J. Morris of the Old Malt House, to commemorate Deddington Home Guard

Please help to put our bells in order so that we may continue to celebrate personal & national events in this traditional way. Special envelopes are in the church, on the table. Please put your contribution in one of these, in the chest.

Richard Hannah — Vicar
W Young — Tower Captain
D. M. Welford — [illegible]

DEDDINGTON AND BARFORD WESLEYAN CHURCHES

On 12th May, at Deddington Wesleyan Chapel, we celebrated our Chapel Anniversary, and were especially pleased to welcome Mr. David W. Abel, our new minister and his wife Sally, also Sean, Jacqueline and Stephen. Mr. Abel is also in ministerial charge of the Barford Methodist Chapel.
We extend a very warm welcome to David, Sally and family who are now living in Deddington at The Manse, at No. 3 Castle St.

DEDDINGTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School - Scripture Examination: The results of the Sunday School Scripture Examination which was taken on March 14th 1985 are as follows:-

JUNIOR 'A'	Marks	
Helen Bond	91	Honours Cert.& Prize
Rachel Cheeseman	87	Honours Cert.& Prize
Emma Maskery	86	Honours Cert.& Prize
Sophie Beckett	71	1st class Certificate
Louisa Dawson	67	1st class certificate
Holly Read	64	2nd class certificate
Helen Rose	49	3rd class certificate
JUNIOR 'B'		
Samantha Fairms	77	Merit Cert. & Prize
Christopher Brock	64	2nd class certificate
Kerry Shaw	59	2nd class certificate
Sarah Gibbs	56½	2nd class certificate
Jonothan Shaw	56	2nd class certificate
Paul Gray	49	3rd class certificate
SENIOR 'A'		
Francesca Chard	84	Merit Cert.& Prize
Sarah Maskery	78	Merit Cert.& Prize
YOUNG PEOPLE		
Ruth Broadbent	96	Honours Cert.& Prize
Ruth Drake	87	Honours Cert.& Prize
Susan Fuller	86	Honours Cert.& Prize

Congratulations and thanks to all the above who took and passed this examination. We came third in the area with 77% and Ruth Broadbent's paper has been put through to the National Christian Education Council. The prize giving was held at Kings Sutton Baptist Church on Saturday 18th May when a pleasant time was had by the 100+ who were able to attend.

WOMENS FELLOWSHIP OUTING will be to Stuart Crystal Works Nr. Stourbridge on Tuesday June 29th.kThereare a few seats to spare and anyone who would like to go - please contact Mrs. I.M.Blakey, 2 The Daedings, Deddington. Length of tour of the factory - up to 60 minutes, walking approximately ½ mile and one staircase is involved. Cost of ticket is £2.75. Bus leaves Deddington Market Square at 10 am.m - approx. return 8 p.m.

JOYCE MINNEAR

DEDDINGTON CHURCH FLOWER FESTIVAL

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AFTERNOON TEA with Home made cakes in the garden of the Malthouse, by kind permission of Sir Brian & Lady Keller.

DEDDINGTON FIRE SERVICE

Fire calls: This month we have received 24 calls which were:- 5 chimney fires, 1 kitchen fire, 1 hedgefire, 1 loft fire, 2 road traffic accidents, 1 fire in the vestry of the Chapel of All Saints School Bloxham, and 1 call to a sports pavillion on fire at All Saints School, 1 false alarm with good intent, 4 malicious false alarms, 4 false alarms on automatic systems, 1 car fire and 2 calls to stand by at Banbury Fire Station. This brings this years total so far to 101 calls.

New call out system: on 21st May our new Firecat call out system came into operation, included in this system is a teleprinter which, when we get a call, gives as a complete print-out of where the fire is, what type of fire it is, map reference of the incident, and the telephone number where the call originated from, together with the time and date of the call.

On the day that the system came into operation we received 5 fire calls, 2 on the old system and 3 on the new one. It is so much easier just to tear off the print-out than it was to pick up the direct-line phone and write all the details down by hand, it also enables us to get mobile quicker. We should now be able to get to Hempton or Clifton in 3 to 4 minutes and Barford, Duns Tew and North Aston in 5 minutes from the time we receive the call, which I think you will agree, is pretty quick.

Resignation: It is with regret that I have received Gerald Marangone's resignation. Gerald is changing his job and moving from the village, which is most unfortunate for us because he gave 24 hour cover, and 24 hour cover firefighters are terribly difficult to replace. Although Gerald had only been with us for 2 years he was a keen, hardworking member of our team. We all wish him well in his new job.

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DEDDINGTON ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Entertainment:

Friday 14th June - The Dawnbreakers
Saturday 29th June - Formula Three
Saturday 13th July - Rio

Members £1.25, Visitors £1.75, Children 75p.

Saturday 22nd June - Horse Race Night.
This Horse Race Night is a joint venture of the British Legion and the Under 14's Football Club with all profits being split 50-50.
So why not come along and have a flutter?
See the fillies in their finery, they're off at 7.30 pm!

Bingo: Every Sunday evening Bingo is held in the club in aid of the Club's welfare fund which pays for Christmas parcels for the senior citizens' and childrens' Christmas Party.
5 lines and 5 full houses are played for every Sunday evening commencing at 7.45 with a guaranteed £20 if the last house is won in 65 numbers or less.

Do come along, the more people who play, the more prize money can be paid and the better the senior citizens' parcels can be at Christmas.

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